



SONOMA INDEX - TRIBUNE.

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CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC—Commencing with Sunday, November 20th, and until further notice, Mass will be celebrated in St. Francis Church, Sonoma, on the first and third Sundays of the month, at 10:30 A. M., and on the second and fourth Sundays of each month, Mass will be said in St. Francis Church, Sonoma, at 9 A. M., and in Mervyn Hall, Glen Ellen, at 11:00 A. M., on the fifth Sunday of every month in which five—undays occur. Mass will be said in Mervyn Hall, Glen Ellen, at 9 A. M., and in St. Francis Church, Sonoma, at 11:00 A. M.

CONGREGATIONAL—Rev. F. W. Reid, Pastor. Services every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of E. worth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL—Rev. R. L. Rowe, Pastor. Preaching every Sabbath at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sabbath School at 10 A. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 P. M. Young Peoples' Society of E. worth League at 6:30 P. M. Sunday.

ATLANTIC CHURCH, No. 343, K. of K. A.—Fred Mathewson, King; Fred Durling, Seneschal. Meets weekly, in congregational church.

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MISCELLANEOUS.

BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION CURED BY THE FORD'S BLACK DRAUGHT

Because the liver is neglected people suffer with constipation, biliousness, headache and fever. Colds attack the lungs and contagious diseases take hold of the system. It is safe to say that if the liver were always kept in proper working order, diseases would be almost unknown. The Ford's Black-Draught is so successful in curing such sickness because it is without a rival as a liver regulator. This great family medicine is not a strong and drastic drug, but a mild and healthful laxative that cures constipation and may be taken by a mere child without possible harm. The healthful action on the liver cures biliousness. It has an invigorating effect on the kidneys. Because the liver and kidneys do not work regularly, the poisonous acids along with the waste from the bowels get back into the blood and produce contagious results. Timely treatment with The Ford's Black-Draught removes the dangers which lurk in constipation, liver and kidney troubles, and will positively forestall the broods of Bright's disease, for which disease in advanced stages there is no cure. Ask your dealer for a 25c. package of The Ford's Black-Draught.

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ALL OVER THE HOUSE.

Valuable Hints on the Care and Repair of Furniture.

As the time for house cleaning approaches the spots, stains and scratches on the furniture begin to stare the housekeeper in the face. House cleaning can be made satisfactory only by removing as many of these eyesores as possible before the real work of cleaning has commenced. Oil stains on wood can be removed with pipe clay. Mix pipe clay and water to a stiff paste, apply paste to oil spots, leave until next day, remove the clay, and the stains will have disappeared. Furniture can be brightened by a polish consisting of two parts of raw linseed oil and one of turpentine. After shaking thoroughly apply with a flannel cloth and rub briskly until dry. For the wicker furniture that is too dirty to be used any longer prepare an enamel coating. With a paint brush apply two coats of white varnish, rub down with sandpaper, oil with a flannel cloth and rub until there is a good polish.

Wiping the Carpets.
 Carpets may be kept cleaner by wiping them with a damp cloth than by a biweekly "digging" with a broom, besides its being easier in the end than moving out the furniture for sweeping, says Farm Journal. After dusting the room set a pail of warm water with a little ammonia in it on a newspaper, and put a dustpan beside it. Squeeze out the cloth so it will not drip and wipe over a space. Then pick from the cloth lint, dust, etc., and drop it in the dustpan. Repeat this till the floor is all gone over. It will look cleaner and stay so longer than if swept, for the broom disturbs the dust that is under the carpet, and it settles under the furniture.

To Color Lace.
 White or cream lace may be colored to match ocre or coffee tints by a thorough dip in the following solutions: For cream color, a weak strained solution of yellow ochre (3 cents' worth is enough for a year's use). Coffee color may be produced with strained coffee. "String color" is made with a solution of oolong tea. "Butter color" can be secured by a weak solution of gamboge. A few cents' worth can be bought at any drug store.

Brooms and Brushes.
 The economy of brushes is quite worth studying in an average household, as they quickly mount up to a heavy item in the year's expenditure. For instance, a scrubbing brush that is left to soak in a bucket quickly rots. Sweeping brooms should never touch the floor except when in actual use. Dusting brooms which are suspended by a string from the handle should always be hung up after use and washed in soap suds directly they are dirty.

Grease the Wheels.
 Grease all the casters when the beds are taken down for spring cleaning. A bottle of machine oil and a stiff feather for applying the same will work wonders in improving the patience of the home sweeper on cleaning days. They will also save "wear" of carpets. Oil bureau and other wheels, touch the door hinges with the mollyfing feather, and also the springs and catches of windows. Yes, and that squeaky old pump.

A Good Tonic.
 Ordinary sour buttermilk is a better tonic and is a better food than was ever bottled or boxed up by the chemist or doctor. Many a farmer drives miles away to see a doctor, to get a bottle of pepsin or cod liver oil or beef extract when at the same time he is feeding to his calves good, rich, nutritious buttermilk, a thousand times better for him than the stuff the doctor will give him—Medical Talk.

Kitchen Utensils.
 Kitchen utensils of iron and steel can sustain a high temperature without cracking or melting, and these metals are therefore desirable for frying and omelet pans, soup kettle and so on. They should never be used for cooking fruits or acids. Ironware grows smoother and more valuable with use. It retains heat, and for this reason is desirable where a slow, regular temperature is desired.

To Relieve Earache.
 Earache in children may be relieved by making a funnel of writing paper, saturating a small piece of cotton with chloroform and dropping it into the funnel. Then after putting the small end of the funnel in the ear blow into the other end. The fumes should quickly relieve the pain.

Dusting Gilt Frames.
 A feather brush is preferable to a cloth for dusting gilt picture frames, as the cloth wears and deadens the gilt.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

An Impatient Speech of a Quaker City Schoolteacher.

Good humor was restored to a schoolroom in one of the public schools of the city the other day by an impatient speech of the teacher, says the Philadelphia Press. The young woman who had charge of the class had become exasperated to the last degree by the mischievous tricks of some of the boys. She was at the point where hysterics were to be safely predicted if some relief did not come. She looked up from her book and saw one of the largest girls in the class crouched in an ungainly attitude over her desk. Her feet were stretched over into the aisle, and, worst of all, she was chewing gum. It was the last straw. The teacher sprang to her feet and snapped out: "Maria, sit up! Take that gum out of your mouth and put your feet in!" The shout of laughter from the pupils cleared the atmosphere, and the rest of the session was one of the pleasantest of the term.

In the Scotch.
 City Editor—Here, cub, what's this stuff you just turned in?
 Cub—A very swell Scotch wedding.
 City Editor—Well, you want to learn how to spell it first. You say here, "The groom entered with his bony bride." I suppose you mean "bonny."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

How She Dressed.
 Calvert Junior—There's a young woman who dresses just to suit me.
 Balty Moore—I don't see that she is such a much of a dresser.
 Calvert Junior—You don't know. She can get ready to go some place quicker than any other girl I ever took out.—Baltimore American.

Chauffeur's Fate.
 "Jack, you see, was getting on so finely as an amateur chauffeur that father promised him a much larger machine."
 "Oh, how splendid!"
 "Wait! And put him in charge last Monday morning of one of the firm's big auto trucks."—Puck.

Rough Criticism.
 "The Artist—This is a portrait I did of my fiancée, old man.
 His Friend—And you say she still loves you."
 "Not all the courage in this world is displayed on the battlefield."
 "No," replied the inveterate bachelor. "I've known men who had been married for years and still kept on doing their best without a word of complaint."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Resourceful.
 Julia—Why are you going on with your troussau after your engagement is broken?
 Katherine—Oh, because the name of my next eligible begins with the same letter, and it really doesn't make any difference.—Detroit Free Press.

A Born Detective.
 Little Johnny—I know what the baby is going to be when he grows up. He's going to be a detective.
 Mother—Of all things! Because he's so smart?
 Little Johnny—No'm. Because he never sleeps.—New York Week-ly.

Discriminating.
 "Don't you think it is disgraceful to go to jail?"
 "Dat depends," said Flodding Pete, "on what jail you pick out. Some jails is right luxurious."—Washington Star.

No Other Alternative.
 Miss Wearyun—Do you like singing?
 Mr. Borum—Yes. I'm completely carried away with it.
 Miss Wearyun—Then I will sing.—Chicago News.

Right.
 Teacher—Tommy, spell "wrong."
 Tommy—R-o-n-g.
 Teacher—That's wrong.
 Tommy—That's what you asked me to spell.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LOYAL TO OLD KENTUCKY.

Postmaster Breathitt of Hopkinsville, Ky., recently received the following letter from a former Kentuckian, who now lives in Oregon: "Mr. Post Master—Will you please hand this note to some tobacco raiser? I want 5 dollars' worth of home-made tobacco from old Ky. for chewing. I want as old tobacco as there is and as good. I want to pay what it is worth. Would like if it was twisted. Whoever gets this note answer at once. I used to live in Ky., in Livingston co., and if there is some good old maid or a widowed lady a Bout thirty-five or forty, tell them to write to me if they want to change their name to a better one. I was married once in Ky. I got my license at Smithland, was married at love's chapel, close to Caryville. I got a fine lady. I want a nother one from old Ky., they are the people and most respected." Then he added as a postscript: "Say, lady, if you do write send me your picture. I am this way, quick sales and good profits. My wife has Bin dead seven years. I have no children. By By."

In Japanese Hospitals.
 The greatest difference between the work of Japanese hospitals and that of our country is the former's greater simplicity of equipment and economy of management. We are apt to surround ourselves with so many "labor saving devices" that the mere care of them becomes a burden, and in our hospitals there is generally a liberal use of supplies. At Hiroshima the recently important things, including an X ray and photographing outfit and a chemical and bacteriological laboratory, are all to be found, but not things which are considered unessential. Bandages from clean wounds are washed, rolled by hand and used repeatedly, while laundry is kept at a minimum by rules specifying the length of time bedding and kimonos are to be used.—Century.

Valuable Eggs.
 A moa's egg has been found in a mining district in central Otago, New Zealand. There was a fall of earth in a dredging claim and presently the huge egg was seen floating uninjured in the water. The discovery is the more interesting from the fact that it is the second perfect moa's egg that has ever been found. The only other perfect specimen was unearthed by a man while digging in the alluvial soil of the Kaituma mountains in the early sixties. This egg, which was nine inches in length and seven inches in breadth, was taken to England and sold for \$500. Some idea of the size of these eggs may be gleaned from the fact that a man's hat makes an excellent egg cup for them.

Her "Panes" Accounted For.
 An American woman underwent an operation in Paris, but as her health did not improve she submitted to another operation in Germany. Still she was not well and returned to Paris, where at the third operation the surgeon discovered in the depths of the operation wound a pair of eyeglasses. The patient, who is fully recovered, does not know whether she should return the eyeglasses to the French or the German surgeon. The German surgeon, says the Medical Record, is in an embarrassing position, for either he lost the eyeglasses or he failed to find them when he operated.—New York Press.

Who would exchange the merry noise of children at play with the childless home where the clock tick can be heard hour after hour in the dull silence? But there are a great many who would like to people the silent house with the children that Fate has refused them. Fate is often in this case only another word for ignorance. Many a glad mother dates her happiness from the day she first began the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It often happens that with the cure of female weakness and the establishing of the delicate womanly organs in sound health, the way is opened for the joy of motherhood. "Favorite Prescription" is a specific for the chronic ailments peculiar to women. It cures them perfectly and permanently. No other medicine can do for women so much as "Favorite Prescription." Do not therefore let any other medicine be palmed off on you as "just as good." "Favorite Prescription" contains no alcohol, opium, cocaine or other narcotic. It is strictly a temperance medicine. "I can truly say your medicine is a friend of mine," writes Mrs. Arthur Pratt, of Amherst, Ontario, Canada. "I am mother of four children and suffered greatly at times of birth of first three. When three months along with the last one I began to think of trying some medicine to ease those terrible pains, and asked our doctor whether there was anything he could give me to lessen 'em. He said there was nothing that could help me. I then thought I would write to Dr. Pierce. He advised me to take his 'Favorite Prescription.' I started to take it at fourth month. I was very weak, had heart trouble and would faint away two or three times a day. Our doctor could not help me and life was a drag. I would often say, oh, if I could only die in one of these spells, but I took five bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and felt better every day. Got along well at the time of delivery. I had heard of painless childbirth, and I thought it must be a good medicine that would help those pains, but I know now for myself, and can not tell it plain enough. Your 'Favorite Prescription' is the best medicine as we mothers know. I advise my friends to try it. Baby is now four months old and is a strong healthy boy."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets Cure Constipation.

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 Having recently purchased the above resort I solicit a share of the public patronage.

EL VERANO ITALIAN-AMERICAN HOTEL
Notice to the Public.
 The report that I have sold out my popular resort is without foundation. I can still be found at my old stand, where I will be pleased to see my friends and patrons.
CHARLEY DANIELI.
 El Verano, April 29, 1905.

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